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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1895 .-- TWELVE PAGES AND ART SUPPLEMENT.

Two Nations of the Same Race injured in a collision between two electric Should Not Fight Each Other.

CONSIDERS WAR A CALAMITY

Personal Motives Do Not Enter Into His Con sideration of the Guatemalan Imbroglio-Declares Against the Use of Force in Setthing International Disputes-How Secretary Blaine's Policy Was Reversed.

fn an interview last evening, that he is and has always been a friend of peace, and that he has done everything in his power to have aion settled in a peaceful manner.

Micrico sever thought to make war on Guatemnia to alla territory or other kind of admniace. In 1881, while Mr. Blaine was Sectary of State, the government of the United turbred in fever of Gustemale in her ndery dispute with Mexico, but the intersee, instead of assisting to the settlement the que ton, only increased considerably eres of the ense, and as Mr. Mora the United States minister at the City of Mexico, reported to Mr. Blaine, it developed in Mexico some feeling and he, therefore, ad-vised "that unless the United States were pre-pared to ennounce to the Mexican governot that it will actively, if necessary, pro the peace, it would be the part of wis

dent of the United States and Mr. Freling. seen Secretary of State they reversed Mr. Blaine's policy and expressed to Guatemala that the United States government, being equally trievilly to both countries, would not take the part of one as against the other, and therefore they would not intelese in their ste unless both countries should ask for

n, and when he became satisfied all not have the netive assistance ingoed in Sew York on August 12, 1882, with Senor Romero, in which he and that Calajas, which was then the d territory, inwitally belonged to Mexod at the City of Mexico.

was stinulated in the New York agreethat the boundary between the two , with such alterations to have natural ries of parallels of latitude as both nld agree upon, and in case or discurse about the line then recognized a both parties in a certain locality and in a cells case, they should sak the President of the United States to decide their differences

aristrator. Im the was fixed in the treaty of Septem-127, 1882, by the mutual agreement of both exested parties, and therefore there was no asion to ask the good offices of the Presi-tion the United States and the stipulation I the New York agreement bearing on the subject came to an end, as it was not intended by that agreement that all future difficulties requiriding boundaries between the two coun-tries should be submitted to the arbitration of

Senor Homero finally said that notwithn serious aspect, he still hopes that t unphasant question will be settled in a pea-bat and friendly way.

WARLINE SENTIMENT IN MEXICO.

Claim Justice is on Her Side.

The Gil Blas of to-night says that a telegram was received here stating that an envoy from Guatemala has arrived at Tegorigalpa to negotiare a sceret alliance with Honduras, Nicotagua, and Guatemala, and if there should be no war with Mexico they will make war against Salvador, a small republic, which the other three Central American States pro

post to attack is combination and divide its posts between them.

The President and several members of the attack that have been in secret session all day, it nothing reliable can be learned. It is said that the povernment is now studying as treaty of 1882, which Guatemala ignores, rilede IV in the treaty calls for arbitration. It is removed that Mexico will not arbitrate be feeling is monoral bere among the Americans that Mexico's case is right and that whe is pushes on her side, also that all through a contravity. President Dirat, of the laxions government, has acted lindly and as been very lenient with Guatemala. It soks as if Gestlemala was trying to gain es as if Gualfemala was trying to guin the color organize the federation of Central day. merican republics. Gen. Hinojosa, secre-ary of war and navy, went to Vera Cruz to-ignt, where Gen. Beriovabal, senior com-moder of the army, is at present. Capt. Moltomad, of the Texas Rangers, has ed his services to Col. R. C. Pate, with

Authorized to Help Settle the Dispute Between Mexico and Guatemala Isano P. Grav, United States minister to exten, who has been on leave of absence in s country for six weeks, will leave for his

He has been in consultation with Secretary esham, and is acquainted with his wishes the matter of pringing about a friendly at purchase settlement of the boundary ispute busen Mexico and Gustemala. If the repeal of President Cleveland is farally entertained, Mr. Gray will probably enerate with United States Minister stee Young in Guatemala in the effort to range a basis of settlement of the trouble.

462 Ohio River Victims' Bodies Found. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25. — Two more bodies of neuro men supposed to have been drowned by the sinking of the steamer State of Misseuri, have been found in the river near Wolf Crack, Ey. These make four bodies reovered so far, one of the two found a few

Suicide of a Boy. Waven Village, Me., Jan. 26.-John Weeks, a thirteen-year-old boy, committed

suicide by hanging last night, his body be-ing discovered suspended by the neck in his bedroom. The cause of the act is unknown. Opators in every style, 9th and I sts, nw.

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MANY TROLLEY VICTIMS,

Fatal Result of a Collision on a Sharp Curve.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26.-Two men were fatally and five other persons seriously from Wilkesbarre. The collision occurred

on a sharp curve, and the motormen did not see each other until the cars were close to-gether, and then it was too late.
William Rook, the motorman of the Nanti-coke car, was pinned down in the wreck and both his legs were broken. He will die.
John S. Chappert, of Nanticoke, a pagsen-ger, had both legs and an arm broken, and died to-sucht.

died to night.

Mrs. T. B. Bupert, of Shickshinny, sustained a fracture of the legs.

Baiph Schwartz, of Nanticoke, was badly cut about the head.

Charles Thomas had his right leg crushed,

necessitating amputation.
William Bennett and William H. Williams
were injured by flying glass.

CHILDREN SNARL LIKE DOGS. Will the Pasteur Cure Be Able to Help

This Stricken Family? LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Louisa, Ky., says Andrew Cole and wife, of the western part of this county, to-day brought to Louisa their four children, two of whom at least have hydrophobia,

The eldest, a boy of fifteen, was bitten by a rabid boy in 1889, but showed no symptoms of this disease until two months ago, when be began to have queer spells. They grew worse, more frequent and violent, until two weeks ago, when he bit syounger brother.

This boy is now in a terrible condition. The brothers bark, snarl, and snap exactly like dors.

The other two children are girls and show symptoms of the same nature.

The children will be sent to a Pasteur insti-

BLOOD STAINS AND ASHES,

A Mystery Hangs Around the Death of a Kentucky Woman. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.-A special to the

Post from Covington, Ky., says: At 12:30 o'clock to-day the 'body of Mrs. Alvan Mo-Reynolds, of Tenth street, Newport, Ky., was found in her residence burned to a crisp. The floor had burned through and some of

her bones dropped to the cellar. Blood stains were on the bearth and mantel. Every door in the house was looked and had to be broken open. Her five-year-old daughter was in the room, but so frightened that she can give so ac-count of her mother's death.

Mr. McReynolds, her busband, who is a printer on the Cincinnail Times-Star, was at work at the time. The police have taken possession of the premises, as it is believed Mrs. McReynolds was murdered.

ST. LOUIS HAS A STRANGLER. A Woman Is His Victim and He Is Still nt Lurge-

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.-The finding of the dead body of Rebecca Lend in the McLean building late yesterday, the supposed cause of death being cancer, developed to-day into a sensation of the character simi-

lar to the Denver strangling case. Though the room in which the woman was found showed no evidence of a struggle to-day's discovery indicate murder. An autopsy upon the body was completed this afternoon, and as a result it was announced that the woman was strangled to death, the grip of the murderer being so great in its violence that her neck was fractured in two places, So far no clew to the murderer has been found, but the police are searching for a man who has acted as her partner in an employment agency which she conducted in the office in which she was found dead.

CARS SMASHED TO KINDLING Fast Freight Runs Into a Local on the Southern.

Jan. 26.-Tast freight No. 41 on the Virginia Midland division, southern Railway, ran into a local while the latter was standing on the track at Chatham, twenty miles from this city. The engine of the fast freight is almost

with different kinds of merchandise, were

with different finds of merchandise, were knocked into kindling-wood and merchandise scattered in every direction.

The engineer of the 41 stuck to his engine to the last, but not with no secident. The fireman jumped and also escaped. The debris caught fire and some of it burned.

The hose company of Chatham responded and prevented a serious conflagration. The loss will be from \$12,000 to \$15,000. CRASHED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN.

Tall Observatory Blown Down by a Gale in the Catskills. KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 26.-The tall obser-

vatory on Mount Utsayantha, near Stamford, in the western Catskills, was struck by a wielent gale last night with such force as to send I -- sking down the east side of the mon in. It man a path thirty feet wide through

the least for several hundred test. This tower commanded one of the most extended and charming views in the Catskills.

It was erected three years ago. From it the capitol at Albany is visible on a clear

-000 M. DEGIERS DEAD.

He Held Russin's Foreign Portfolio and Signed Nicholas' Marriage Contract.

Sr. Permassuno, Jan. 26,-M. Deglers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, is dead. Last November he seemed on the point of dying, and it was reported that he had resigned in consequence. He recovered his health only partially, was able to sign the marriage contract of the present Czar and Princess Alix of Hesse, but he never re-gained his health, and his illness prevented him from acquiring any influence over the

Gen. Lawler and Staff En Tour. Bockroup, Ill., Jan. 26.—Commander-in chief Lawler and staff leave for Vermont tomorrow to attend the State encampment of Geological Survey, in recognition of importthe G. A. B. They expect to attend every ant services rendered by him to geology and encampment held in the Union this year. In paleontology. a general order issued to-day staff appointments are made for seventeen States and proper observance of Washington's birthday and Memorial Day is observed, and also the raising of makey with which to desorate the graves of dead comrades in the South.

Death Roll Grows Larger.

MENDOTA, Ill., Jan. 26.-The remains of William Long was found in the ruins of the Benning brewery by the searchers to-day, increasing the total number of the dead to eight. Two more men are missing, and the list may be further increased by discoveries remarding several fee cutters, who are said to have been warning themselves in the brewery when the explosion occurred.

Elegant Mantello photographs \$2.00 per dozen at Bishop's, 905 Pennsylvania avenue. Armstrong's Oyster House and Dalry, 9th and I siz nw.

Cooking sherry 50 cents a quart at 514 14th

CAN FORM A CABINET.

of M. Ribot's Selection of French Ministers.

Panis, Jan. 26.-M. Ribot saw the Presiden to-day and informed him that he could now form a cabinet, taking the portfolio of finance cars near this city to-day. A car which had himself, with M. Hanotaux as minister of left Nanticoke at 2 o'clock crashed into a car | foreign affairs, M. Leyques, minister of the interior, and M. Chautemps as minister of

M. Hanotaux was minister of foreign affairs in the Dupuy cabinet and is now holding over awaiting the construction of another ministry. M. Leyques held the position of public instruction in the same cabinet.

M. Chautemps now represents the third arrondizement of Paris in the Chamber of Depublics.

rondizement of Paris in the Chamber of Deputies.

The selection of M. Chautemps would still indicate the spread of radicalism in France.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The Official Gazette publishes the statement that in all probability tomorrow the following Cabinet announcements will be made:

Premier and minister of finance, M. Ribot; minister of justice, M. Trarieux; minister of foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux; minister of the interior, M. Levgus; minister of the interior, M. Levgus; minister of public works, M. Dupuy-Dutemps; minister of commerce, M. Andre Ledon; minister of husbandry, M. Gadeau; minister of colonies, M. Chautemps; minister of war, Gen. Jamont, and minister of marine, Admiral Bernard.

It is said that the men to whom the po

of marine, Admiral Bernard.

It is said that the men to whom the positions have been tendered have accepted.

No one has yet been selected to occupy the
post of minister of public worship.

WAS THERE CONSPIRACY?

Argument Opens in the Serious Charge Against Debs et Al.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.-The formal opening of the conspiracy trial in the United States circuit court took place to-day. The twelve jurors selected vesterday were sworn and three more defendants put in an appearance, making nineteen of the thirty-eight left on the omnibus indistment who were on trial.

Judge Grosseup announced that after the opening speech for the defense counsel for the defendants might show to the jury wherein their clients differed from the position of the leaders.

Thomas C. Milebrist, one of the special counsel for the government, opened the argu-ment. The said the directors of the A.R. U. were charged with others with conspiring to obstruct and retard the passage of the United

Mr. Harper, for John J. Hannahan, said his ellent was an officer of the firemen's organ-ization and had under the instructions of his superior officer declined to take part in the strike and his overt net as alleged by the indictment was to call out some men on the

Indictment was to call out some men on the Fort Wayne road.

The other counsel said they would reserve their addresses to the jury until after the government had submitted its testimony. On Monday the first witness, Wallace Rice, a newspaper reporter, will be placed on the stand. Admission to the court is restricted to the bolders of tickets issued by the clerk of the court.

FLAT FAILURE THE RESULT.

Opinion of Brice's Committee on Govern-

ment Ownership of Pacific Roads Senator Brice, chairman of the Senate Committee on Bailroads, yesterday presented a report from that committee concerning the the soldier, except in a very limited number | George Reynolds, Rose Tiffany, Pacific roads.

The report is not based on any bill before Congress and is intended to simply supply the Senate with all the information attainable on the indebtedness of the Pacific roads together with a brief sketch of the history of both the Union Pacific and Contral Pacific systems. Positive ground is taken against the gov-ernment's forcelosing the liens and operating

ernment's foreclosing the liens and operating the roads. To this plan they say there are many grave objections.

"We think it clear beyond question that, as a financial investment, the operation of the bend-aided Pacific roads by the government would be a flat failure. And we are abundantly satisfied that, on the question of governmental policy, it would be, at present and under existing elementances, unwise, and would be fraught with serious consequences to the republic and with results far reaching and in the end injurious."

In case of the failure of these plans they

suggest that the only alternative would seen to be to fund the Union Pacific debt for a considerable period of time, at a rate of inter-est commensurate with the carning capacity

of the road.
"This," they said, "is the plan which has found most favor with financiers and those who have given this subject much attention."

CABLE CAR STRUCK HIM.

E. A. Bulrd, a Nephew of Public Printer Benedict, Probably Fatally Injured.

A serious and perhaps fatal cable car accident occurred at 7:45 o'clock last evening in front of the American House, Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, Ernest A. Baird, a Capital policeman, and nephew of Public Printer Benedict, stopped from a west bound green car immediately in front of east bound Four teenth street train No. 21, Conductor Richard B. Shreve and Gripman J. D. Shafer.

The yellow cars were going at full speed, and struck Mr. Baird squarely in the back, knocking him down and rolling him par-tially under the fender. Gripman Shafer ap-plied both wheel and track brakes quickly and stopped his train in commendably short

Baird appeared to be dead, his clothing be-Baird appeared to be dead, his clothing being torn badly, while blood oozed from his
mouth, nose, and ears. The injured man
was quickly taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced to be
in an extremely critical condition. At a late
hour last night grave fears of his recovery
were expressed by the hospital physicians.
His spine and lungs are badly injured, besides
other injuries.

resides at No. 119 Maryiand avenue northeast. At the time of the accident he was in company with a frind named O. P. Rumley. Sergt, Falvey, of the Sixth precinct, is investigating the case. Eyewitnesses of the accident exonerate Gripman Shaler from all blame, and praise his promptness in stopping the train and preventing the instantaneous death of Baird.

PROF. WALCOTT MEDALIZED.

In Recognition of Services to Geology and Paleontology.

The Geological Society of London has conferred the Bigsby medal upon Prof. Charles D. Walcott, director of the United States

Prof. Walcott will not be in London at the formal presentation on February 15, but the American ambassador, or his representative, is expected to be present and accept the medal in his behalf.

Only twice before has the United States been honored with the medal. It was awarded to be a few formal and the best formal accept the medal of the states been honored with the medal. It was awarded to be the March of New Hayan in 1887 for

to Prof. Marsh, of New Haven, in 1887, for ogy and, in 1879, to Prof. Cope, of Philadel-phia.

Blizzard in the Adirondacks Sahanac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- A blizzard is prevailing throughout the Adirondacks. The railroads are blocked in many places and all the trains are arriving late.

Clubs supplied with oysters, 9th and I sts. nw K. P. creamery butter, one-half pound prints Pure, fresh, and delicious. Ask your dealers or it. For sale at wholesale only by A. F. Kingaley & Son, 306 19th st. n. w. Beautifully finished Cabinet photographs \$2.5

Who is Senator Gay? Read & Senator's Crime

But Violence Is Decreasing in the City of Churches.

COMPANIES HAVE TWENTY DAYS

But as Far as the Strikers Are Concerned It Might as Well Be Twenty Years-Many Injuries Caused by Accidents Due to Green Motormen-Countless Cars and Trucks Wrecked-Encounters with Two Mobs.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26. - Nothing of a startling nature was developed in the big strike to-day. In fact, while the situation remains practi cally without change, there was an absence of the violence of previous days.

The railroad companies, notwithstanding this and the ample protection afforded by the police and military, were unable to send more than about one-third the regular number of cars over their lines.

Of course, the companies are laboring under great difficulties, for scores of the mer they have brought here to take the places of the strikers have been persuaded to abandor their new posts, accepting return tickets from District Assembly 75 and departing for whence they came.

GAYNOR'S DECISON A SET-BACE. A serious set-back was received by the strikers to-day when Judge Gaynor, in the supreme court, in the matter of an applica

days in which to file an answer.

Master Workman Connelly afterwards de-clared that although this was a virtual vic-tory for the citizens of Brooklyn, so far as any practical benefit to the strikers was con-cerned, the time might just as well have been

twenty years.

The State Board of Mediation and Arbitra-tion has again taken up the question of a compromise and this morning held court for the purpose of once more getting the two versions of the oft-repeated tale. VIOLENCE LESSENING.

There was a lack of violence on the part of the rioters, but a superabundance of accidents on the part of green motormen.

Nor was the damage confined to property

Nor was the damage confined to properly of the trolley companies, for in several lostances good citizens and true were swept down because of the inability of the man at the crank to shut off the power in time.

Countless trucks and cars were wrocked, and about 5 o'clock a Third avenue car collided with a ceach containing six persons at Union street, and not only wrocked the vehicle, but seriously injured at least one of the occupants.

the occupants. TWO GROUPS OF DIOTERS, The blaze of the camp fire is seen on almost every street of the city, but the only work for

of districts, was to keep himself warm. Of these exceptions Green Point was the

Of these exceptions Green Point was the main post. Special policemen were set upon here and there for a time and hada rough experience at the hands of the rioters. No one, however, was seriously injured, and the mote were soon dispersed.

Late in the afternoon Capt, Kitzer was called upon to do battle with a big body of rioters at the "Ropewalk" on Myrtle avenue, and with the aid of a squad of mounted police he put them to flight, neither side losing a man, and the number of wounded being very small indeed.

Altogether this has been a quiet day but, in anticipation of more trouble, as strict a guard

anticipation of more trouble, as strict a guard as over will be kept throughout the city. WIRE CUTTING CONTINUES,

The uprising that has occurred at Flushing, L. I., in connection with the strike, bas resulted in the putting under order of another company of the militia. Early this evening the Seventeenth Separate

Company of Flushing were ordered to the Third Gatling Battery armory, under Capt. Bell, to await further instructions. This is believed by the men to be largely a measure of precaution, and they are inclined to think that they will be ordered home in a day or two. In that section wire cutting has prevailed to a considerable extent, and throughout the day there has been a great deal of wire-cutting in the city of Brooklyn. Early in the day the weather conditions were ideal for that occupation and it was indulged in to such an extent that a great number of arrests were rade.

An extent that a great numer of arrests were made.

Linemen have been secured by the companies to repair the breaks, and although the cutting of the wires occasioned much delay in the running of ears, no serious results

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER.

Distinguished Guests Were Royally Entertained by Newspaper Men.

The tenth annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, given last night at the Arlington Hotel, was one of the most successful ever given by this successful dining club.

Mr. Walter B. Stevens Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, only alternative presented is the securing of who was recently elected president of the club, proved a well-equipped presiding officer. Among the prominent guests were Archishop Satolii, papal legate, and his secretary, Dr. Booker, ex-Speaker Reed, Associate Justice Brewer, Major Gen, Schoffeld, the German, Hawailau, and Argentine ministers, William Edgar Nye, H. H. Kehlsan, Capt. Frank M. Howes, of the Merchants and Miners Company, Baltimoral Senators Teller, Dubois, and Gorman, Representatives Hopkins, Weadock, Eaker, Caruth, Springer, and Cannon, Judge Bulius E. Cowing, New York city. Thomas Nelson Page, and First Assistant Postmaster General Jones.

Many novel and interesting features of entertainment were introduced and the speeches were unusually bright and able, notatly among them that of Mar. Satolii, who had his first opportunity since his residence in this who was recently elected president of the

first opportunity since his residence in this country of addressing the press. Mgr. Satolli's address was read by Dr. Rooker.

Fostid breath from entarrh is very disagree-ble. See Dr. Gracy, 1407 N. Y. avo.

Senatress Holly Successful. DENVER, Col., Jan. 26.-The house to-day passed the bill raising the age of consent for girls from sixteen to twenty-one years. The bill was introduced by Mrs. Holly, representative from Pueblo, who is receiving much praise for her successful efforts in the face of praise for her same strong opposition. Twelve Years for a Serious Crime.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 26.—In the Pittsyl-

ored, was convicted of rape on a white woman last August and given twelve years in Washington Park Stakes Declared Off. executive committee of the Washington Park Club held this evening it was decided formally to declare off the stakes for 1895.

vania county court to-day Robert Jones, col-

Bosse, Idaho, Jan. 26.-There was no change in the ballot to-day for United States Red ness cured-Dr. Hepburn, Mertz Bldg

Same.

CAMP FIRES STILL BLAZING AGADEMY

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Hugo Toland, Alice Haines, Clarence Handy- Florence Ashside, brooke, Jamas S. Maffit, Juliette de Grig-Paul Barnes, Neill O'Brien, non, Lillie Madison,

THE PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A LAVISH DISPLAY OF SCENIC ENVIRONMENTS Under the Management of CHAS, E. EVANS, Herald Square Tuester (New York).

NEET WEEK

CONGRESS IS URGED TO ACT

Cleveland Should Not Appeal in Vain to a Democratic Congress for Necessary Financial Legislation-As an Act of Justice and Propriety-Delay Is Demoralizing and Unpatrictic-No Time for Hostility.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Senator Hill said today on the financial question that the country is now confronted with a steadily growing deficit in the Treasury, occasioned by a failure that the rooms had been entered, the trunks of the recent fiscal legislation to produce the necessary revenue for the needs of the gov-

"Provision for additional revenue does not now seem to be feasible, existing legislation Dr. Parkhurst Soys He Has Reliable Data is regarded as inadequate, but must be further invoked if nothing else is provided, hence the

needful funds by borrowing.
"Explicit and unquestioned authority for gress at once. The Treasury of a great country like this, with unlimited credit and | ered for me by people in whom I have the utresources backed by a generous and patriotic most confidence.

"The recepte who came to hear me supposing that I had been invited to Chicago for a single day for lack of necessary funds. We can safely trust the people.

Appeal Should NOT HE NECESSARY.

"The spectacle should no longer be presented of a Dem cratic administration appealing to a Democratic Congress for necessary legislation to socure funds to carry on

the government during a temperary emergency, and that appeal made in vain.

"Why should we put unnecessary obstacles in the way of our successful administration of the government, or wait, falter, huggle, or do notbing—and turn over a Democratic-signific spinits repelled of an inno nothing and turn over a Democratic-su-ministration to the tender mereigs of an in-coming Republican Congress for relief. Such a course from a party standpoint is suitellat, democratizing, unpatriotic. The simple legis-intion demanded should not be refused upon false or unrecable grounds, it should not be confounded with other proposed financial legislation which may or may not be designlegislation which may or may not be desirabig, it should not be associated with the sliver question with which it has no connection, but it should be granted solely upon its mortis, as a necessary measure of relief to a depleted Treasury, and as an act of justice and propriety from a Democratic administration, ocratic Congress to a

AWAY WITH PETTY DETAILS. "Whether the moneys necessary to be borrowed should be raised upon bonds, Treasury notes, exchequer notes, certificates of indebtedness, or other means which are usual or which may be devised is a more matter of detail easily adjustable, involving no essential principles, and which should not binder or

"To arbitrarily refuse such action now, unless some legislation for eliver shall pre-

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prevent the concession of the main relief sought.
"No postility to the present administration, no political grievances, and no factional dif-forences should be permitted to retard imme-diate legislation, so indispensable at this time for the maintenance of the credit and

cede, accompany, or supplement it, and thereby ompel the calling of an extra ser-sion of a Bepublican Courter, is the beight of political folly, only equalled by the opposi-tion to the repeal of the Regulstian Sherman

All Other Measures He Declares | law in 1808, and the toisting of the Popular income tax upon the country in 1898. Thirteen | Men | and | Women | Are Inadequate | Thirteen | Men | and | Women | Are Inadequate | and desirability of some appropriate legisla-tion in behalf of monetary reform."

NOW, MARIE!

Is This a New Way of Working an Old HAWSER HAD TO BE SEVERED PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 26.-Marie Burroughs, the actress, was robbed of a diamond Or the Tug Would Have Been Pulled Down brooch, two diamond pins, and a gold watch on Friday night, and, strangely enough, did

her best to keep the affair a secret, She entertained a party of friends at her hotel early in the evening and left them there on her departure for the theater, with instructions to give the key of her apartments to the elevator boy to be left at the

The boy, however, stuck, the key up in the

opened with false keys, and the jewels stolen. All parties are very reticent about the affair. "ROTTENNESS OF CHICAGO."

New Your, Jan. 26,-Dr. Parkburst, who returned from Chicago to-day, speaking of man, his wife and daughter, and a deck hand his lecture in the Windy City, said: named Horman, all of South Amboy. "There was nothing said regarding the corthis purpose should be granted by this Con- ruption or rottenness of Chicago that was not su-ceptible of proof. My facts were all gath-

on the Subject.

DIED FOR LOVE OF HER.

Licut. Cameron Kills Himself Because Nurse Did Not Care for Him. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 26,-At the inquest

Haurenn, Conn., Jan. 26,-This morning's storm at Niantle blew a Burricane and much wreckage from boats and docks along shore was washed no. The plaza of the Bay View House was wrecked by the waves and much damage done to the foundation.

damage done to the foundation.

Burrato, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Gotel is under arrest for attempting to burn ber infant alive in the kitchen stove. Insanity from spiritualism is the alleged cause.

Linta, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Two children of Thomas Williams, who lives near Lima, were family burned to-day. The lather was away and began to founder, we impatiently watched them for about a half an bour, all the time struggling to save the tug and the time struggling to save the tug and the collect the time struggling to save the tug and the time struggling to save the tug She needed one child and was frightfully burned berself. The other child was dead before she reached it. Mrs. Williams will re-cover, but the other child will die.

Families supplied with oysters, 9th and I sts nw. Annoying skin eruptions cored. Dr. Hep barn Beautifully finished Califact photographs \$2.59 per dozen at Bishop's, 935 Fennsylvania avenue.

122D Annual · Chearing · Sale. Is On The Wane, "Carpe diem. SEVENTH ST. 402. SIGN: "The Old Woman In The Shoe." BARGES ARE NOW COFFINS

Drowned in a Furious Gale-

By the Heavily-laden Transports -- A Resoning Tog Takes Two Survivors Off a Sinking Barge - Unavailing Struggle Against the Elements-List of the Bead, New London, Conn., Jan. 26,-The ocean tug Sea King, of Philadelphia, from New

York to Providence, with a tow of five coal-

laden barges, put into this port late this

morning and renorted the loss of her entire

tow and the consequent deaths of thirteen persons, including three women and two children, all but two of those aboard the From the barge Orocus: Capt. Frank Hoff-

From the barge Albert: Capt. Henry Tucker, of South Amboy, and dock hand Churles Carney, of Providence. From the large F. A. Dingdee: The enp-tain, his wife and danabter, and one dock hand, names unknown, all supposed to be of

South Amboy.

From the barge American Zagle: Capt. Hartshorn and wife, and one deck hand, name unknown.

The savei were: Edward Meilican, of Providence, and Andrew Purrich, of Keboken, N. J., of the barge Nuity. LOADED WITH COAL. The barges were all owned by John Scully,

of Perth Amboy, and their cargoes aggregated 3,600 tons of coal, consigned to Proviwilminorios, Del., Jan. 20.—Afthe inquest to-day on the body of John Cameron, the Salvation Army lieutenant, of Buffalo, N. Y., it developed that his suicide on Thursday night was caused by unrequitted love for Miss Lean A. Solinway, a nurse at the alamshouse here. She testified that early on Thursday evening she told Cameron that she had coased to care for him, to which he rediled:

"Good-by. I am going on a long lourney and will not see you again."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Haureren, Conn., Jan. 26.—This morning's

POWERLESS IN THE STORM. "All hands had gathered aft in anxiety to do something to avert the threatened catastropho, but when the three stern barges broke

could be discerned on the barge Nuity, which still floated.

"They jumped overboard and were pulled aboard the Sea King fearfully exhausted. The ting unsuccessfully searched for the others until it was necessary to run for port to save the tug from the increasing storm.

"None of the tug's erew has hope that any on the barges beaute Hellican and Purried survived."

nt at the city of Mexico on Menday.

Sener Remere, the Mexican minister, said

He favors peace, not because of any personal motives, but because he considers as s calemity a war between two nations of the sterests and the same destinies in this entisphere, and because for general princiles his is agricust the use of force to settle

REVERSED BLAINE'S POLICY. When Vice President Arthur became Presi-

al that a formal boundary treaty

President and Cabinet in Secret Session-City of Mexico, via Lannno, Tex., Jan. 25.-Public sentiment here is very warlike. Bomors are that something definite will be known Monday,

to attack in combination and divide its is between them.

MINISTER GRAY AS ARBITRATOR.

days ago having been counted twice by being reported from different sources.

If your doctor has falled to cure that skin dis-